EXAMINATIONS
START MONDAY
EXAMINATIONS

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS VS V. M. I.
AT SAINT MARY'S
GAELS VS. V. M. I.

Vol. XXVI — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 18, 1928 — No. 5

PLANS FOR 'GAEL' ANNUAL LAID BY JUNIOR EDITORS

Subscriptions from Alumni for 1929 Annual Received by Junior Business Staff

Work on the Gael, the new annual, is progressing in such rapid fashion that most of the tedious work will have been completed before Christmas. Having in mind an early publication of the annual, the staff are striving to overcome most of the abstacles that usually impede the work. A definite program has been mapped out and the book will feature a Gaelic theme throughout. The possibilities which this theme allows in preparing the book seem to be unlimited and a very unusual book is expected to be the result.

Bernard Dobbins and Reardon Johnson, the editor and assistant editor respectively, have organized a very capable staff who have been given their assignments with definite dat?es on which most of the work must be ready. Much help in preparing of material may be given the stac by those of the students who, being interested, may contribute articles of literary or feature nature.

Clarence Hamilton has announced that within a short space applications will be issued, allowing the students to make a down payment on their books, and the balance payable when the book is published. Contracts and bids are being received and preliminary work is started for the preparation of photographic cuts and plates. Bill Hayes is actively engaged in rounding up advertisements and claims that over ten pages of ads have already been secured.

It seems hardly necessary to remind the students that early application for a book relieves much of the work that is experienced by having a last-minute rush for copies of the publication. The books are being sold for the same price as last year and when one considers the added features which will grace the pages of this year's Gael, there is little likelihood that any of the books will be left unsold.

CHAPEL FACADE IS COMPLETED

The Chapel door is, no doubt, the outstanding feature of exterior architecture on the new building. With its harmonizing style and irreproachable beauty it esteems praise from all those who have thus far seen it.

The architecture of this portal is in perfect conjunction with the Chapel itself as well as the other buildings which surround it. It is classed as California Spanish Mission style, which combines simplicity and durability of structure with ornamental beauty common to the old Spanish Moorish type of building. To the trained eye this entrance is exactly proportionate and harmonious, and it leaves in us a feeling of immenseness and security when we step across the threshold.

The door itself is perfect in every detail from the entwined columns shat ttand on either side to the cross over the top. The skillfulness of the workmanship is prevalent in the perfect arch which forms the ceiling. One notices also the small but distinct Moorish gables which protrude over the columns that support the sides. They are small and cone-shaped, lifting their uppermost points in simple, straight lines towards the chapel roof.

From the inside looking out a different scene is registered from the background of the hills and the semi-circled frame of the chapel door. Thus a different picture is formed, one of stability and simplicity, of true form and correct proportion.

Taken amid this campus of natural beauty as well as architectural beauty we have much to be proud of in our new chapel and in the magnificent portal which so closely guards its beauty.

Chapel Dedication Date Is Postponed

The date set for the dedication of the new Chapel has been tentatively set for November 4. The change was necessitated because of the difficulty in putting on the finishing touches. The Stations of the Cross will be put into place this week, as well as the setting up of the pews. The immense organ is now ready, and on the day of dedication the organ will lead the choir under the guidance of Mr. Hutchings in singing the Mass.

The Chapel already presents a picture of rare beauty. At all hours of the day students can be seen wandering through the new edifice admiring first a statue, or the communion rail which is made up of polished and unpolished marble. The altar is complete and presents itself as a jewel with the mass of artistic decoration, and the Holy Family group set in the middle of the altar.

On November 4, when the Altar is consecrated the many people present will witness the happiest moment in the life of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast.

ACTING PROVINCIAL IS SELECTED

Brother Joseph Chosen to Fill Office in Absence of Provincial

During the absence of Brother Gregory, Provincial of the Pacific Coast District of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, Brother Z. Joseph of the Saint Mary's College Faculty will assume the duties of the office.

Formerly Provincial of the Pacific Coast District, Brother Joseph has been supervising the construction of the new Saint Mary's for the past thirteen months, and has been responsible for the great records of rapid construction that have been achieved in the erection of the thirteen buildings on the new campus.

Brother Gregory will be on business concerning t hegovernment of the Institute for two or three months. His work will include visits to Belgium, France, England and Ireland . He plans to return late in the year or early in 1929 to take up the duties which Brother Z. Joseph will perform in his absence.

HANDBALL COURT WORK PROCEEDS

Contracts for the immediate completion of the tennis courts, the handball courts and many roads about the campus were let late last week and work was immediately begun on these projects.

The handball courts will be constructed directly behind the Central Residence Hall and will be located in a sunny, well lighted situation. They should be completed before the end of November if the good weather prevails.

Tennis courts, so sorely missed by the devotees of the net game at the new college, will be laid out next to the baseball fields, the preliminary grading of which has already been completed. Six courts are called for in the specifications of the contract, and the tennis courts will be completed about the same time as the handball courts.

Work on the macadamized roads to be laid out around the campus has begun and the steam rollers and graders are busy getting the roads in shape before the wet weather sets in. Provision is to be made for ample parking space, so that machines will be parked some distance from the Arts and Science Buildings. The complete plan for the roadwork and landscape gardening is on exhibition in the arcade of the Administration Building. All the roads will be made of crushed rock, gravel and finished off with an oiled surface, so that mud and dust will be reduced.

Record Crowd of Rooters Make Long Trip to See U. S. C. Game

Several hundred loyal Gaels made their annual pilgrimage to the land of the Trojan, and several hundred Gaels have returned with stories of nearly unbelievable adventures and exclamations of wonder at the way life goes on in the Southland.

Most of the pilgrimage went down in automobiles or other four-wheeled vehicles, though some of the more fortunate rode on trains or under them. We have heard hair-raising, heart-rending, shuddering tales from those who breasted the snowstorms and rain —think of the Donner party. Others withstood the perils of the slippery trail; of Fords without brakes, or wheels sans tires.

However, the end of the trail was well worth the perils that were braved to get to it. There was that exciting game, the spirited rooting section, and the really gratifying "moral victory." Also after the game there was the great city of Los Angeles and suburbs to explore, and none left without having thoroughly done this, in spite of the terribly "unusual weather" that was encountered.

Some went to the seaside amusement places loaded with kewpies and other nick-nacks that represented the exchange of a good time for some trivial consideration. Others again went to the show houses of the town, which are the greatest centers of entertainment on the Coast. Yet some more went to other sources of amusement which are too numerous to mention, some of which make us wonder at the ways and means people will take to entertain themselves (and others).

Each town on the way was well examined and was, usually, before the Saint Mary's caravan moved out, imbued with that old Saint Mary's spirit. In many of the side cities there were well wishers to the cause the Gaels were interested in.

This trip will be long remembered and a chance to repeat it will not be readily passed up by many, even by those who drove up in open cars or alleged cars. Let us hope, too, that the old spirit which was displayed will never lessen but increase, if that be possible.

NEW COLLEGE IS MECCA FOR LARGE SUNDAY CROWDS

Hundreds Visit New Campus; Students Act as Guides

Every Sunday several hundred people pay a visit to the new college. It is very gratifying to the Brothers to note the interest which outsiders show in regard to their educational work.

Students Act as Guides

Students who spend their week-ends at the college are able to pass away the long hours of a Sunday afternoon in showing people around the campus. Many students on Sunday evenings are proud to boast to their less fortunate brothers that they had the pleasure of escorting beautiful damsels about the many buildings. It seems to be an interesting game, judging from the large number of students who take up posts outside the Center hall each Sunday afternoon.

Throng Impressed by Buildings

All the visitors seem to be of one opinion regarding their visits to the college. The beauty of the place is always praised, but the completeness of accommodations for the students seems to be the main point of conversation. With a certain amount of pride, the students are always eager to state that the campus as it now stands is only a skeleton compared with the beauty of the college when the landscaping is completed. Sunday visitors also relieve the monotony of life to those who do not leave the campus during the week days.

GLEE CLUB HAS FIRST MEETINGS

Music lovers of Saint Mary's will be delighted to hear that a glee club is being organized at our College. Under the sponsorship of Brother Henry, forty gifted students have been meeting on Monday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock.

The College has been lucky in that it has been able to engage the services of Professor Hutchings, a man well known in San Francisco music circles as a real artist. Professor Hutchings says that many of the students are very promising, and that every one of them is showing great interest in his work.

Our forty young Carusos will make their formal debut at the Mass to be held in our new chapel on November 4. They will display their talent by singing some beautiful hymns written in the twelfth century.

COMMUNITY ROOM IN CENTER HALL NOW FURNISHED

Beautiful Room Is Furnished with Spanish Style Furniture

The students in the Center Residence Hall were given a rare treat last Monday evening when the lounge room was initiated. All the comforts of a ritzy hotel lobby are at the disposal of the students.

Overstuffed chairs seemed to have taken the fancy of most of the students, as they were occupied continually until the students were forced to retire to their rooms, the Prefect fearing that they would make the newly furnished room into a dormitory. Card tables and reading tables built in characteristic Spanish style, ornate chandeliers, multicolored drapes, and golden tinged curtains are blended together to give the impression of a massive hall, such as one would find in a lounge room of an ancient Moorish castle.

In the center of the rear wall is set an immense fireplace surrounded by artistic decorations. The entire room, and especially the fireplace, should be a very popular center for the students when the long winter evenings are approaching.

BASEBALL FIELD WORK DELAYED

Work on the baseball field has been temporarily halted, due to the pressing need of road construction throughout the campus. This was a necessary step, as the rains would quickly make the campus a mass of mudholes, unsafe for automobile traffic.

To Resume Work on Field

It is expected that the scraper and trucks will be back on the baseball field the early part of next week to finish the foundation work. The college is spending $7,000 to provide an adequate diamond for the Phoenix to practice on. At least two diamonds will be available for practice the first of the year.

Interclass Baseball!

Already some baseball enthusiasts are beginning to loosen the throwing arms and developing the batting eye. Interclass baseball will be an interesting feature during the spring months. Keen rivalry is also developing among the members of the respective halls as to the possibilities of developing residence hall teams.

Football Dinner Dance Nov. 28

Due to the fact that the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game is to be played on Thanksgiving day this year, the annual Football Dinner Dance of the Alumni will be held the evening before the game and not the evening of the game, as has been the case during the past couple of years.

President Fitzgerald has appointed the following committee to take charge of this big event: J. Giles Miller '18, chairman; William H. Egan '90, Andrew F. Burke '04, Edward Hallinan '12, and Melvin J. Cloney '28. Last year every reservation was sold out prior to the evenin gofth e dinner, so the committee urges all alumni to send their reservations in early, lest perhaps disappointments will be in order.

COUNTY DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Picnic and Football Game to Feature Contra Costa's First Annual Fete

Contra Costa County Day is at Saint Mary's College this Sunday. "Slip" Madigan and the "Galloping Gaels" will start the annual day that is to be called "Contra Costa Day." Football game, picnic parties and a general house warming of our new college will be the order of this annual day.

Sophs Play Y. M. I.

Sophomores on the football team will play the Y. M. I. team from San Francisco on our new football field at 2:30 sharp. This game will also be the first official game to be played on the new turf. An excellent opportunity is offered to Slip Madigan to see how all of the sophomores on the squad will fare under fire of an experienced team. The Institute boys have several games this season and know the taste of victory and defeat. They seem to be strong until their reserve strength is exhausted.

Although several of the sophomores have had experience on the first squad they will be given a chance to show their class with team mates.

Many to Attend

Many residents of the surrounding country are planning to have picnics in our famous "Graduation Grove" as the game is not to start until early afternoon, plenty of time is given to outdoor recreation for those who desire it. Refreshments will be sold and a typical county celebration by the students, friends of the college and residents of the county.

The college will be open to the public, and visitors can be shown around. Senior Hall is now completely furnished and friends can be given a hospitable reception in the residence halls. Seats will be provided at the athletic field and to enable plenty of enjoyment students and friends of the college are asked to occupy the bleachers.

Blessed Sacrament Society Organized

A meeting of the Blessed Sacrament Society was called by Brother Vantasian on the evening of October 9. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers, which business had been postponed since a previous meeting because of small attendance. It was good to see that the membership had increased since the week before by several hundred per cent. This was partly due to the recruiting activities of Father Bowling.

The officers selected were: Nicholas Nugent, unanimously elected president; Joseph Firpo, vice-president; A. Bareilles, secretary, and Robert Smith, treasurer.

BROTHER LEWIS CONGRATULATES GAELS' SQUAD

Election of Yell Leaders Is Held; Amendments to the Constitution Suggested

A talk from Brother Lewis, president of the College; the choosing of the assistant yell leaders and the spirited protest from Phil Murphy against the selection of two assistant yell leaders when the constitution specifies for the appointment of only one, made the Student Body meeting of last Thursday a "howling" success.

The meeting was called to order by President Jack Merrick, who immediately after the reading of the minutes called upon Brother Lewis to say a few words.

Team Congratulated

The president of the college started his talk by extending his appreciation to the team for their wonderful showing against California. He told them that they were glorious in defeat.

The words of Brother Lewis waxed strong as he denounced the idiotic student who pulled the danger signal on the Short Line and endangered the lives of hundreds of passengers. Brother Lewis also expressed anxiety for those students that were to journey to Los Angeles. He asked these students to remember that they are Saint Mary's men and that they should do nothing to bring dishonor on their Alma Mater. No one could doubt that Brother Lewis has the welfare of his boys at heart.

New Amendment Read

A new amendment was read, the purpose of which is to give awards to freshman managers. It was tabled until next meeting.

Now comes the fun. The next business of the meeting was to select Mr. Massa's assistants. The aspirants were allowed to perform before the assembly so the students could judge the merits of each. Ballots were passed out and from the numbers of the candidates the president asked that two be voted upon. He had no sooner uttered the words than Mr. Murphy protested the selection of two assistants on the ground that the constitution of the Associated Student Body provided for only one. The President agreed with all of Mr. Murphy's objections and promised that the constitution would soon be amended so as to call for the selection of two assistant yell leaders. No one seemed inclined to argue the point with Phil, so the election took place.

The results of the election gave the position of first assistant yell leader to Frank Razzetto and second position to Joe Walsh. Ed Massa, head yell leader, is quite pleased with his new helpers, and thinks with the help of these two men he can give the Varsity the best support it has ever had.

Noticeable Improvement

This year there has been noticeable improvement in Student Body meetings, both in attendance and spirit, over last year. There is no reason why this cannot be kept up. These meetings are a necessary part of the student program, so let's have every man feel it his duty to attend these meetings. Let's make it a tradition in our New Saint Mary's.

COLLEGIAN WILL MOVE IN OFFICE

"The Collegian" will move into its new office in the Science building during this week. Some delay has occurred in furnishing and finishing the room because of the necessity of rushing work on the chapel. "The Collegian" office will be the office also of the Publications Department and will be completely equipped to serve the publicity needs of Saint Mary's.

- - ALUMNI - -

Walt Pistochini

Robert "Bob" Doud '22

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doud upon the announcement that their first son "Jimmy" Doud is to be a Saint Mary's man. Daddy Doud assures us that Jimmy is going to be SOME fullback on the Varsity. His uncle Vincent Doud is now a freshman.

Brother James '26

Brother James is now director and principal of Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley. Brother James made his novitiate in Ireland and completed the greater part of his scholastic training at the Christian Brothers' training school in Waterford, Ireland. His senior work was completed with the class of '26. Brother James possessed a great personality and this asset no doubt contributed to his rapid success.

Brother Julian '26

Brother Julian, a classmate of Brother James, has also mounted several steps up the ladder of success. His meeting with steady and brilliant success is a tribute to Saint Mary's High School and to Saint Mary's College, for he also is a graduate of the former institution. He is now assistant director of the Scholasticate in the New College. It is worth remembering that both Brother Julian and Brother James were recipients of honor degrees upon their graduation from Saint Mary's.

Frank Nugent '14

Frank Nugent, former editor of the Collegian, recently visited the college and was very much impressed with the new buildings. Mr. Nugent was greatly pleased with the new Collegian, making the statement that it has grown with the college.

"Red" Strader '26

"Red" Strader, the one football player who was most responsible for the placing of Saint Mary's on the football map through his sterling work which earned him an honorable mention from the late Walter Camp, is now head coach at St. Regis College, Denver, Colorado. Assisting "Red" is Pope Illia '28, one of the famous "Seven Stubborn Stalwarts." Success has already attended their efforts if reports are to be used as a base. Helping "Red" bl being candidates for the varsity are Mark Noonan and Sam Illia, former freshmen at Saint Mary's, who, while here, played stellar ball on the freshman football team.

Walter Mallen '28

Walter Mallen '28 announces that he is now in the insurance business. His office is, at present, located in San Francisco but he assures that he will some day invade Saint Mary's and establish an office here, that is, when the city is large enough to warrant one.

William Rodgers '28

William Rodgers, a member of last year's graduating class, is a present employed by a telephone company, the exact nature of his work being unknown. Rumors have it that William is entertaining ambitions of pursuing his studies still further. It is a tribute to Saint Mary's that so many of her graduates have a desire to press forward in the world of learning.

ALUMNI ADOPT COLLEGIAN AS OFFICIAL PAPER

At a meeting of the editorial stff of the Saint Mary's Alumni paper, "Old Saint Mary's," held recently, it was decided to discontinue the publication of the alumni paper and to adopt The Collegian as the official publication of the Alumni Association.

The decision to adopt The Collegion came about as a result of the vast improvement in the news section of student publication and also due to the fact that the alumni could be kept in closer contact with the college by receiving a weekly paper than by receiving a monthly one. It was also felt that The Collegian would give the alumni and former students an up-to-date picture of the new and greater Saint Mary's as well as keep them informed of the academic and physical development of the college.

ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS IN ACADEMIC BUILDING

Headquarters for the Saint Mary's Alumni Association are now located in the Academic Building on the campus with Timothy J. Canty '23, Executive Secretary of the Association, in charge. The headquarters were formerly located at 338 Phelan Building, San Francisco.

The purpose of the headquarters, and, in fact, the purpose of the Alumni Association itself, is to keep the individual alumnus or former student in touch with Saint Mary's in order that the college and the alumnus may receive mutual benefit. Especially since the great world war, colleges and universities throughout the country have taken forward steps to organize their alumni and former students into functioning bodies. No small part of the work of the alumni office is the keeping of an up-to-date roster of members.

Alumni are asked to send all communications to the Alumni Association to Saint Mary's College, California.

OAKLAND PIONEER SODA WATER CO.
PUNCHES FOR PARTIES
Distributors of
MISSION ORANGE
RAINIER BREW
EASTSIDE
OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE
343 TENTH STREET
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Telephones
OAKLAND 2700 OAKLAND 0673

"It is not 'lest we forget,' but that we remember."

To THE SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE ALUMNI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Dr.

DUES FOR 1928-29 AS PER SLIDING SCALE
(Adopted at meeting of September 13, 1927)

INCLUDES SUBSCRIPTION TO "THE COLLEGIAN"

For graduates or former students out of College less than 1 year	$1.00
For 1 year, but less than 2 years	$2.00
For 2 years, but less than 3 years	$3.00
For 3 years, but less than 4 years	$4.00
For 4 years and over	$4.00
Life Membership	$100.00

Graduation Class or year of leaving Saint Mary's.....

Name.....

Address.....

Please return this bill with your remittance and note any change of address!

Quarterly Examination Schedule

Examination program for the first quarter, beginning October 22. It is important that each student have his "Blue Books" and pen and ink for the examination. Absence from an examination means "E" or "F" for the quarter.

Keep this program—no other will be published.

Art 5a	By Arrangement	Brother Cornelius
Art 8a	By Arrangement	Brother Cornelius
Art 100a	By Arrangement	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1 (Sect. 1)	Thurs., 8:00, S201	Mr. O'Neil
Astronomy 1 (Sect. 2)	Thurs., 8:00, S110	Brother Agnon
Astronomy 2	Thurs., 8:00, S201	Mr. O'Neil
Chemistry 1a (Sect. 1, 2)	Tues., 1:00, S201	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3a	Tues., 1:00, S201	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7a	Tues., 1:00, S201	Professor Tomer
C. E. 3 (Sect. 1)	Wed., 10:00, S202	Dr. J. E. Campbell
C. E. 3 (Sect. 2)	Tues., 10:00, S202	Dr. J. E. Campbell
C. E. 5a	Mon., 1:00, S110	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 7	Wed., 10:00, S202	Dr. J. E. Campbell
C. E. 103a	Mon., 1:00, S110	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 109a	Wed., 8:00, S118	Professor Saph
C. E. 111	Thurs., 1 :00,S110	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 115a	Tues., 8:00, S118	Mr. Bley
C. E. 117a	Mon., 8:00, S118	Professor Saph
C. E. 119a	Mon., 10:00, S118	Professor Saph
C. E. 121a	Tues., 10:00, S118	Mr. Bley
C. E. 124	Wed., 10:00, S118	Professor Saph
C. E. 125	Mon., 10:00, A-L206	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 1a (Sect. 1)	Wed., 8:00, A-L206	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 1a (Sect. 2)	Tues., 8:00, A-L208	Professor Sorrell
Economics 1a (Sect. 3)	Wed., 10:00, A-L208	Professor Sorrell
Economics 1b	Mon.,1:00, A-L211	Mr. Marciniak
Economics 11a (Sect. 1, 2, 3)	Wed., 8:00, A-L205	Mr. McGrath
Economics 13a (Sec. 1, 2)	Wed., 8:00, A-L208	Professor Sorrell
Economics 30 (Sect. 1, 2, 3)	Tue., 1:00, A-L204	Mr. McGrath
Economics 30 (Sect. 4)	Tues., 1:00, A-L210	Mr. O'Neil
Economics 105	Thurs., 8:00, A-L210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 107	Tues., 1:00, A-L208	Professor Sorrell
Economics 122	Mon., 8:00, A-L210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 123	Wed., 1:00, A-L210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 151a	Mon., 8:00, A-L206	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 161	Tues, 10:00, A-L115	Mr. Marciniak
Economics 162	Tues., 8:00, A-L206	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 163	Thurs., 8:00, A-L206	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 169	Tues., 1:00, A-L206	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 170	Wed., 10:00, A-L210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 171	Mon., 1:00, A-L208	Professor Sorrell
Education	By Arrangement	Professor Hagerty
English 13	Wed., 1:00, A-L201	Brother Henry
English 15	Mon., 8:00, A-L211	Brother Henry
English 20a	Wed., 10:00, A-L114	Brother Virgil
English 159	Tues., 8:00, A-L211	Brother Henry
English 163a	Tues., 10:00, A-L211	Brother Henry
English 166	Mon., 8:00, A-L119	Brother Z. Leo
English 167a	Tues., 8:00, A-L119	Brother Z. Leo
English 171a	Wed., 10:00, A-L119	Brother Z. Leo
Ethics 1a (Sect. 1)	Thurs., 10:00, A-L207	Mr. Martin
Ethics 1a (Sect. 2)	Thurs., 10:00, A-L118	Mr. Garaventa
Ethics	Thurs., 10:00, A-L204	Professor Hagerty
French AA (Sect. 1)	Mon., 10:00, A-L119	Father Ribeyron
French AA (Sect. 2)	Mon., 10:00, A-L205	Mr. Garaventa
French 1a	Tues., 10:00, A-L113	Mr. Woerner
French 102	By Arrangement	Father Ribeyron
German AA	Mon., 10:00, A-L207	Brother Cornelius
German 1a	Tues., 10:00, A-L113	Mr. Woerner
History 53a (Sect. 1)	Mon., 1:00, A-L201	Professor Le Fevre
History 53a (Sect. 2)	Mon., 1:00, S202	Mr. O'Neil
History 54a	Wed., 1:00, S201	Professor Le Fevre
History 100a	Wed., 8:00, A-L211	Mr. Silva
History 121	Mon., 10:00, A-L204	Professor Le Fevre
History 122	Wed., 1:00, A-L206	Mr. Silva
Latin AA	Mon., 10:00, A-L210	Mr. Woerner
Latin 1a	By Arrangement	Father Ribeyron
Latin 102a	By Arrangement	Father Ribeyron
Law 1a	Tues., 8:00, A-L120	Mr. Martin
Law 5a	Tues., 1:00, A-L120	Mr. Martin
Mathematics 2	Tues., 8:00, S112	Mr. O'Neil
Mathematics 4a	Tues., 8:00, S112	Mr. O'Neil
Mathematics 5a	Tues., 8:00, S112	Mr. O'Neil
Philosophy 1	Thurs., 1:00, A-L201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Thurs., 8:00, A-L201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 101	Thurs., 1:00, A-L114	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 103a	Thurs., 8:00, A-L201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 155	Thurs., 1:00, A-L114	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 155	Thurs., 1:00, A-L207	Brother Agnon
Physics 2a (Sect. 1)	Thurs., 1:00, S202	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics 2a (Sect. 2)	Wed., 8:00, S202	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Religion 1a (Sect. 1)	Thurs., 10:00, A-L114	Brother Ralph
Religion 1a (Sect. 2)	Thurs., 10:00, A-L115	Brother Theodore
Religion 1a (Sect. 3)	Thurs., 10:00, A-L113	Brother Vantasian
Religion 2a (Sect. 1)	Thurs., 10:00, A-L211	Brother Henry
Religion 2a (Sect. 2)	Thurs., 10:00, A-L205	Brother Edward
Religion 2a (Sect. 3)	Thurs., 10:00, A-L119	Brother Virgil
Religion 105a (Sect. 1)	Thurs., 10:00, A-L210	Brother Agnon
Religion 105a (Sect. 2)	Thurs., 10:00, A-L208	Brother Cornelius
Religion 107a	Thurs., 10:00, A-L206	Brother Z. Leo
Spanish AA (Sect. 1)	Mon., 8:00, A-L204	Mr. Feeney
Spanish AA (Sect. 2)	Mon., 10:00, A-L208	Mr. Feeney
Spanish BB	Mon., 10:00, A-L114	Brother Edward
Spanish 1a (Sect. 1)	Tues., 10:00, A-L204	Mr. Feeney
Spanish 1a (Sect. 2)	Tues., 10:00, A-L119	Brother Edward
Spanish 1a (Sect. 3)	Tues., 10:00, A-L206	Mr. Garaventa
Spanish 3	Thurs., 10:00, A-L117	Brother Edward
Spanish 103	Wed., 10:00, A-L117	Brother Edward
Zoology 1a	Mon., 1:00, S201	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 3	Mon., 1:00, S201	Dr. A. S. Campbell

ORINDA-PARKE-GARAGE
P. E. PARKE, Proprietor
Official Mechanical Service Station for
California State Automobile Association
—TOWING SERVICE—
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERT MECHANICAL SERVICE ON ALL CARS
GAS—OIL—TIRES—ACCESSORIES
S. & H. Trading Stamps on All Cash Sales
Telephones
DAY—BERKELEY 9415-R-2 NIGHT—BERKELEY 9417-R-4

ALUMNI CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

Officers of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association who were elected at the annual meeting of the Association held in May at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, are as follows: President, Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald '05; vice-president, James Smith '10; chaplain, Right Reverend Monsignor M. D. Conn olly'78; treaeurer, Joseph C. Millett '12; recording secretary, Louis V. Pometta '26; board of directors, Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano '11, C. Wesley Davis '28, Colonel John L. Flynn '00, Charles T. Hughes '90, Judge Cornelius W. Kelly '09, Peter J. McCormick '88 and Frank E. Michel '00.

Fitzgerald, commonly and affectionately known as "Dick," was re-elected by acclamation, and if one is to judge his success during the coming year by his success in the past year, one can rest assured that a prosperous year is in store for the Alumni Association. In the first year of Fitzgerald's presidency, nine events were held under the direct auspices of the Association, the most successful of which was the Homecoming Day event held at the Old Brick Pile.

SOCIETIES MEET IN NEW ROOMS

Last Wednesday the A. P. G. U. initiated their new clubrooms on the top floor of the Central Dormitory, by holding their first meeting of the year.

The constitution was reviewed for the benefit of the members who might have forgotten about it during the long interval since the last meeting. Because of the change in conditions from the old college to the new, several changes were advocated for the constitution.

Costume Dance by Oakland Y.M. & Y.L.I.

The Student Body has been invited to attend the East Bay District Committee Young Ladies' Institute, Young Men's Institute Costume Carnival and Pageant at the Elks' club on Friday evening, October 26.

Prizes will be awarded to groups as well as individuals. Each group will be allowed six minutes on the floor under spotlights. The committee is desirous of having a group of Saint Mary's men represented in the contest. We hope that the students will respond to this invitation, as it is an indication of the interest of Catholic organizations in regard to the welfare of students of Saint Mary's.

CHARLEMAGNE CLUB

The Charlemagne club meets in its new clubroom tonight at 7 o'clock. For those members who have not as yet visited the club's quarters, the meeting place is on the top floor of the West Dormitory.

The meeting will be of prime importance because the election of officers will be held. This demands the presence of each and all of the members.

Following the elections there will be entertainment in the form of French and German songs and recitations.

LOST—A ruby ring between the Central dormitory and the Arts and Letters Building. Finder please leave with Brother Thomas.

"HEINIE"
the
Barber
Invites Your Patronage
Work Guaranteed
Shop in Central Hall

LEWIS'
Famous for their Chocolate Malts,
Sandwiches and Cigarettes
LEWIS'
Gasoline and Oils Moraga, Calif.

"We aim to satisfy"
Crystal Laundry
2307 Chestnut, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 0541-42-43

John P. Brennan
General
CONTRACTOR
BUILDER OF
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
MORAGA
NEW SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
HIGH SCHOOL
BERKELEY

DRAMA

IPHIGENIA IN TAURIS
(Euripides)

Goethe once remarked with temper to Eckermann that a poet whom Socrates had called his friend, whom Aristotle esteemed, whom Menander admired, and for whom Sophocles and the city of Athens put on mourning when they learned of his death, "must certainly have been somebody." He was indignantly protesting against the belittling estimate of Euripedes which Schlegel had expressed in his series of brilliant lectures on Dramatic Literature delivered in Vienna in 1818. Ever since the first jibe of a hostile Greek rival, who vehemently refused him recognition even in Hades, Euripides has undergone censure from dramatic critics. But it is a significant fact that the majority of the poets have thought well of Euripides—Dante thought him worthy of companionship with Homer. No other Greek poet, except Homer, has made so deep and lasting an impression on ancient and modern literature.

Perhaps we may best gauge the influence and genius of Euripides by observing the severe test he underwent Friday and Saturday of last week when his "Iphigenia in Tauris" was performed at the Mills College Amphitheatre. His drama was performed by amateurs, in a setting not wholly Grecian, by a cast entirely composed of women; and one may, with all discretion, set forth that, in spite of these obstacles, the performance was not lacking in nobility, loftiness, and simplicity.

The actors, or, rather, actresses, acquitted themselves creditably in their performance. It was clearly patent that they were not performers of the "highest water," yet they created a definite impression—an impression not lacking in restraint and nobility. Dorothe Bendon far surpassed the remainder of the cast in her portrayal of the unfortunate Greek maiden—Iphigenia. It was not necessary for her to rant and resort to wild movement in order to convey her troubled state of mind—a tendency which clearly marked the performance of some members of the cast. Orestes was quite satisfactorily portrayed by Jane Springer, though we recalled hearing that very seldom does a woman successfully portray the character of a man. However, in King Thoas, played by Mary Thompson, a real treat was had. Every detail was perfect—down to the last hair in his (or hers?) beard.

"Iphigenia in Taurus" is the story of the escape of Iphigenia from Tauris. Herein is told how her own brother, Orestes, came to Tauris, and by what means they were made known to each other and of the plot they framed for their escape. A story well suited to be performed in the manner of last week.

Criticism, which compares poets in order to gauge their importance and rank them, long ago awarded the third prize in Greek tragedy to Euripides. Thus had the judges of the dramatic competitions often decided at Athens. This judgment is not to be reversed. If Euripides should be compared with his rivals, he would be easily overwhelmed by the majesty of Aeschylus and the perfection of Sophocles. That he, however, is not without simplicity and majesty, is evidenced from the performance as staged last week. Though it left much to be desired, yet in all essentials it was most satisfactory. —W. J.

BOOK REVIEWS

"SILAS BRADFORD'S BOY"
By Joseph C. Lincoln

"Silas Bradford's Boy" is one of the newest books on the English-speaking market and is Joseph Lincoln's newest work. The story is one of the "Ladies Home Journal's" prize novels.

The only apparent reason for Mr. Lincoln's new story is just another tome to amuse for the moment. Lincoln's main purpose, though, runs through all his novels. He is a great portrayer of New Englind life. In respect to both the purposes listed above, Mr. Lincoln has entirely succeeded. The style is smooth, never wearisome, and at all times clever. The author does not try to impress his reading public with frequent repetitions of little used words. He can make the working vocabulary of the average person express all his thoughts beautifully. His characters are very much alive and his portrayal of a small New England town is exquisite.

In dealing with the characters, permit me to speak first of a character that is dead, literally, before the book begins. Silas Bradford is his name, and he has been dead a great number of years before the story opens. He is the small-town idol. He lost his life as skipper of a ship when he was in San Francisco. The way the town idolizes him in the first part of the story and then swings as only a small town can, at the very last of the book, is interesting, well thought out by the author and well recounted.

The next character in order of appearance is Banks Bradford, (Silas appears in the title, and Banks, his son, in the first sentence of the story.) Banks is a poor, budding, lawyer, but, albeit, a brave and fearless lad. The best he can do is fall in love with a lovely girl who is rich and spends her winters on the Lido or at Deauville, and her summers at Banff Springs and occasionally at Denboro, Banks' town. Her name is Elizabeth Cartright and she lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Capt. Abija Truman,, but far be it from her to interfere with her son's love affairs.

So we have two plots, a main plot—getting Banks married to Elizabeth, and a secondary plot—finding out the trouble between Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Truman. The secondary plot is more interesting than the main plot because we are all used to the poor boy marrying the rich girl somehow. But how to reconcile the differences between the two mothers is much more intriguing. Mr. Lincoln gets around it by a dirty trick in story writing.

All told, the story is very readable, but it won't go much farther than the seventy-five cent reprint shelves in the Owl Drug Stores. Let's compare the book with Brother Leo's definition of literature found in his "English Literature." In the first place there is nothing universal about the story. It won't last forever and it won't ever be translated into all languages including the Scandinavian. The only truth of human life that Silas Bradford's Boy contains is the love element, and no novel, good or bad, can get along without that, and there is nothing in the book that raises your spiritual self another notch towards Heaven. This quality is necessary for the best of literature. But the story is vivid. It takes us right to Denboro, Massachusetts. You have a better vision of one viewpoint of a New England village when you lay the book down for the last time, and, also in favor, Mr. Lincoln has a mastery of the common person's tongue. Again, I say, the book is well worth reading and worthy of the "Ladies Home Journal" prize.

Mark Twain's house at Hartford, Conn., is to be converted into a children's library. It was here, by his special wish, that the kitchen was built at the front of the house so that the servants could "see the parades and circus pass by without running into the front garden."

WITH THE AUTHORS
By William Johnston

Hilaire Belloc has a passion for ginger ale. It is said that upon one occasion he consumed six pint bottles of that liquid refreshment. And that in a country where there is no such thing as prohibition.

In the Golden Hind series in which Harper's is giving us the lives of great Elizabethan seamen, William McFee has written "The Life of Sir Martin Frobisher (Harper's, $4).

In addition to the third volume of "The Cambridge History of India," expected this month, the Cambridge University Press hopes to have ready before the end of the year the eighth volume of "The Cambridge Ancient History." This begins the Roman section of the work, tracing the rise of Rome from its foundation to about 215 B. C.

The author of the "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" was very nervous on the subject of fires, and always provided himself with a rope ladder by which he might descend. Rude lads frequently disturbed his rest by raising a false alarm.

A new biography of Charles Dickens is now on the market. It has met with great commendation from many critics. It is written by Ralph Straus and prepared from new cources. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, $4.)

The oldest bookshop in London—Ellis', in New Bond Street—is celebrating its bicentenary by an exhibition of rare books published and bound by the firm during the two centuries. The shop, which has been frequented by men of letters from Johnson downward, was founded by John Brindley, a bookbinder, who presented to the Queen Caroline his first publication, "Observations on Smallpox."

The announcement that Rudyard Kipling has been a guest of the King and Queen at Balmoral has brought out the interesting fact that for years he has been termed in court circles "the King's literary adviser." It is known that his majesty has frequently consulted him on books to read and on questions of literary form.

Arnold Bennett warns collectors that he is not the author of "Sidney Yorke's Friend," which is constantly mentioned in catalogues as a rare book of his.

Macmillan's announcements include "The Tagore Birthday Book" and a volume of poems by Tagore, "Fireflies," the originals of which were written on fans and pieces of silk.

Of interest to those registered in "Backgrounds," we may mention that an excellent book on "Germany" is published by Terramare Verlag (Berlin, Germany) and written in English. Its pages reveal the rich treasures of the country and the romantic old corners. A truly excellent book.

Wyndham Lewis in his study of "Villon" (mentioned last week) gives the following as his reasons for undertaking his survey of the rollicking poet: (a) I have loved his verse since I was about 16 years old; (b) all other English studies of him are rendered void because the authors (Belloc alone excepted) are ignorant of the Middle Ages, being late Vitorians and Anti-Catholics; (c) because it gave me pleasure; (d) for the same reason, and (e) because I was living in Paris and could get at the documents concerned; (f) because no English Catholic has ever tried to understand Villon before, which is easier for a modern Catholic than other people.

A book that will be much welcomed by everyone interested in Thackeray is Robert Stanly Forsythe's "A Noble Rake: The Life of Charles, Fourth Lord Mohun: Being a Study in the Historical Background of Thackeray's 'Henry Esmond'." (Harvard University Press, $3.50.)

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will discuss the lives and teachings of the philosophers of the East in a lecture to be given in the Paul Elder Gallery, Saturday afternoon, October 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Admission is 75 cents. Her discussion will be based on L. Adams Beck's "The Story of Oriental Philosophy."

A number of authors whose manuscripts and signatures are sought by collectors are very cagey about glutting the market. Bernard Shaw signs no letters that might fall into the hands of dealers, but types his name out, or has his secretary sign the letter, with the royal formula: "Mr. Shaw instructs me to say," etc. George Moore imposes as a condition in his contract with the publishers that all proof sheets with corrections in his own handwriting, are to be returned to him, as well as all corrected manuscript. Kipling is similarly loath to permit anyone to traffic in his handwriting.

W. J. Locke, the novelist, has signed an agree-ment with Mr. Schenck, of the United Artists Film Corporation, by which he will go to Hollywood for six months to study film methods with a view to future scenario writing.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS
By Brother Leo

THE STRATFORD PLAYERS

The most important news of the theater that has come this way in many a moon is the glad tidings that San Francisco is to be visited by the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company shortly before the close of 1928. To some people, the announcement will mean nothing, for some people regard the theater as a mere place to see a show and their idea of amusement is not predominately cerebral; but to men and women who know the best and like the best, in books and in life, the coming engagement of the English actors will be a season of glad and golden enjoyment.

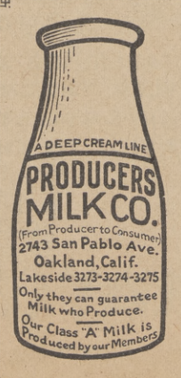
For a good many years there has been maintained a Memorial Theater in Shakespeare's Stratford, and every spring a company of carefully trained performers give several Shakespearean plays. Other seasons of the year they divide between painstaking rehearsals and productions in various parts of England. The enterprise is not narrowly commercial, and the actors and managers have an artistic zest for their work.

More than a dozen years ago the Stratford Players came to Oakland, and the Saint Mary's men of that distant generation had a rare opportunity of seeing acting that was wellnigh faultless, and of hearing the English language spoken by men and women who relished the flavor of words. The veteran actor, Sir Frank Benson, was at the head of the company. Among the plays given on that occasion was the Second Part of "King Henry IV," and local audiences realized for the first time the rich dramatic possibilities of that rarely-seen drama.

The December repertoire of the Stratford Players will include "Hamlet," "Julius Caesar," "Richard III," the First Part of "King Henry IV," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Timon of Athens." "Timon" has been acted but seldom in the United States and Shakespeare students will greet this production with enthusiasm.

Having seen the Stratford actors both at home and abroad, I feel justified in recommending them unreservedly to Saint Mary's men. Even if you don't care about Shakespeare—which is almost incredible—you ought to go and listen to English so spoken as to suggest liquid music. Hear those English players, even if you have to go in debt to manage it! And between times, save your pennies.

"HEY, FELLOWS"
When Hungry
See
DEV
In the Co-op Store


A DEEP CREAM LINE
PRODUCERS MILK CO.
(From Producer to Consumer)
2743 San Pablo Ave.
Oakland, Calif.
Lakeside 3273-3274-3275
Only they can guarantee Milk who Produce.
Our Class "A" Milk is Produced by our Members
Logically Associated—Testifying Highest Standards
Saint Mary's College and Producers Milk and Ice Cream

North Gate Cleaners & Haberdashers
The Exclusive Cleaners for Saint Mary's
Also Complete Line of Men's Furnishings
John Lyden '31, representative
Room 116 West Wing
1842 EUCLID AVENUE, BERKELEY
Telephone Berkeley 1181

JAMES J. GILLICK & COMPANY, INC.
PRINTERS · PUBLISHERS · ENGRAVERS
2053 TO 2057 CENTER STREET
TELEPHONE BERKELEY 1202
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

PORTRAITS by Coleman
DENOTE THE FINEST
Better Quality Without Additional Cost
COLEMAN STUDIO
426 SEVENTEENTH STREET
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 2530

SHERRY BROS., Inc.
Makers of
Isleton Butter
"The Fat of the Land"
Wholesale Dealers in
BUTTER, EGGS AND SWEET CREAM
249 DAVIS STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
TELEPHONE SUTTER 4747

- Another Gael -
RED'S BEANERY
Men Only
At Sather Gate
Only place of its kind on the Coast
STRICTLY COLLEGIATE

WHEN YOU THINK
ICE CREAM
Think
NETTIE MAY
Lakeside 0812
"OH..ATE ONE TWO"
All kinds of Frozen Dainties. Special Discount to Schools, Lodges, Fraternities, etc.
GOLDEN GATE DAIRIES. INC.
2941 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

SHOES *for YOU*
A NEW SHIPMENT OF IMPORTED SHOES IS JUST IN FROM ENGLAND—
Boy—They're good looking, Too.
See Samples
Roger Sears
Has them on the campus. Give him a look—he will appreciate it.
GARWOOD'S
BOOT SHOP
On Telegraph Berkeley

See Them at
Roos Bros
Men's Sather Gate Shop
DOBBS HATS
$8.00
"The Governor"
Thos. Heath Clothes
$45.00 to $65.00
College Models
Roos Shirts
$2.00 to $3.50
Dutchess Cords
$6.00
$1.00 a Button. 10c a Rip
If It's from Roos Bros. It's Right
Roos Bros INC.
MEN'S SATHER GATE SHOP
2258 Telegraph Avenue
Berkeley
St. Mary's College Representative
GUS O'GORMAN

MALTED MILKS SANDWICHES
STOP!
AT
THE CROSS + ROADS
Moraga and Tunnel Roads
GAS AND OILS TIRES AND TUBES

VARSITY TO PLAY
Y. M. I. SUNDAY

SPORTS

FROSH MEET STANFORD
BABES AT STANFORD

GAEL VARSITY LOSES TO U. S. C. 19-6

GAEL YEARLINGS TO MEET CARDS

Stiff Competition Expected in Saturday's Game with Stanford Frosh

By Cyril Gilfether

As mid-season approaches, the question, who's who on the freshman team remains unanswered. We have seen the Varsity in action and three games have convinced us that Slip Madigan has another real, fighting, true Saint Mary's football team on the field. While the Varsity commences on next Sunday the easy part of its schedule, the Frosh team starts several weeks of tough going beginning with the Stanford first-year team Saturday.

Last Year's Frosh

Not only will the freshmen of this year's team attract attention, but also a number of last year's yearling team who are now on the Varsity squad. Next Sunday afternoon on the college gridiron the Y. M. I. of San Francisco will supply the opposition, and it is possible that Coach Madigan will present a team composed entirely of last year's freshmen. If these men show up well in the coming game the success of the Saints in the later part of the season will be assured, as the lack of tried and experienced reserves was one of the deciding factors in the defeat at Los Angeles.

Play Stanford

Next Saturday the Frosh meet the Stanford Frosh, and all Saint Mary's men will watch the results closely, for if there is any team a true Saint Mary's man likes to see beaten it is Stanford. Last year the Varsity gave Pop Warner a shock that lasted all season, so when the schedules were made up this year "Foxy" Pop could not find an open date for Saint Mary's. Warner just hates to have a nice, clean record spoiled by a small collelege with a young coach, especially if the said young coach and his teams make use of the Notre Dame system. As the Saint freshmen are the only football team representing Saint Mary's against Stanford, it is up to them to carry the spirit of last year's great Varsity onto the field, and gain a victory.

Cripples Return

For the first time Dutch Conlon should be able to start his strongest lineup. The Frosh started the season with a bang when they took the Oak-

(Continued on next page)

INJURED GRID STARS BACK IN GAME

George Ackerman, "Cal" Pitchford and "Toots" Kasper, who have returned to the first string line-up.

RIVAL CAPTAINS OUT OF GAME

Football fans of U. S. C. and Saint Mary's were disappointed in not seeing two of the Pacific Coast's best linesmen play in last week's game at Los Angeles. Although the lines of each institution were strong on offense and defense, both lines would have seen faster action had Al Tobin been in condition to play the entire game. Captain Jess Hibbs did not even get into the game, as he received a serious injury to his ankle and back in the tussle with Oregon.

Captain Al Tobin's knee was seriously twisted in the California game. Few spectators noticed that Tobin was suffering when he made numerous tackles behind California's line of scrimmage. It was not until after the game that a complaint was uttered by Tobin.

Fans may not have seen these two men meet as opponents, but all can realize that the Pacific Coast has two famous tackles that did not outshine each other in their meetings.

"Cal" Pitchford has been pressed for his position, but his early season injury has kept him on the bench for most of the games. If "Cal" is given the proper interference, few teams can stop him.

Regis Team Improves; Coaches from St. Mary's

News comes to us from Denver that "Red" Strader and Pope Illia, former Gael stars, are meeting with phenomenal success coaching the Regis College eleven of that city. Hailed as the best coach Regis has ever had, Strader has installed the famous Notre Dame system, learned under "Slip" Madigan. With the able assistance of Illia, last year's guard, Strader has developed the same ovensive strength that characterizes the play of all Notre Dame coached teams.

Regis Wins

Strader's team opened their season by sending the Grand Island gridders crashing to a 57-0 defeat, incidentally the largest score the Rangers have ever hung up on an opponent. They followed this up with another victory over Bethany.

These games indicate a successful season for Regis and Coaches Strader and Illia. Saint Mary's is glad to congratulate her successful sons and sincerely hopes that their success is continued.

George Ackerman has returned to the line-up of the Varsity. George missed seeing service in the first game of the season with the Army, but made up for lost time in the U. S. C. game. With Ackerman in the line again, "Slip" has a stronger line and a man that can be called upon to do some punting.

STURDY GAEL DEFENSE SURPRISES; RESERVES WIN FOR SOUTHERN CAL

Saint Mary's Reveals Most Powerful Offensive Drive Seen Since Days of Underhill and Rooney; Tie Game Up in Third Quarter

Led by "Dynamite Don" Williams, the triple-threat Trojan quarterback, the University of Southern California defeated our Varsity by a score of 19 to 6. "Dynamite Don" spelled defeat for our hopes with his great all-around playing. His performance for the day was all that could be expected of an All-American. His passing, running and kicking comprised the only real threat that Coach Howard Jones of U. S. C. had to offer. His team without Williams would have been just ordinary, while with him it was great. However, even with Williams, the score does not indicate just how closely the game was played. Throughout the entire first three quarters we stood them even, but in the last, due to lack of reserve strength, we were not able to hold up against their strong attack. Our team that has so far this year only showed up on defense, proved to all those at the game that Coach Slip Madigan can build an offense. His strong running backs showed plenty of power and were able to pierce the Trojan line even when the yards counted most. The drive that led to our touchdown simply could not be stopped.

Our defeat can be traced to two things, a lack of a defense against passes and to the "quick-kicks" of Williams. Four times after we had pushed the ball deep into the Trojans' territory Williams succeeded in kicking the ball over the head of our safety man with a quick, unexpected kick. On passes our defense looked weak. One pass traveled into the arms of Williams for a score, while others brought the ball within scoring distance for the Trojans.

Trojans Score First

The first score of the game came in the opening quarter. After several exchanges of punts, the Trojans gained the ball in the center of the field. For two downs we held and on the third Saunders passed to Thomas for a gain of forty yards, being brought down by Gus O'Gorman on

(Continued on next page)

GAELS-TROJANS

Saint Mary's Player	Carried Ball	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	No Gain
Stennett	15	54	0	2
Kasper	3	11	0	0
O'Gorman	8	16	6	0
Pitchford	7	9	0	2
Boyle	1	0	0	2
Merrick	9	57	2	1
Driscoll	1	0	1	0
Totals	44	147	27	7
U. S. C.				
Ritchie	9	12	1	2
Thomas	9	12	1	2
Tappaan	3	11	0	0
Williams	35	157	9	7
Saunders	3	11	0	0
Bonham	1	0	3	0
Hill	2	12	0	0
Duffield	2	16	0	0
Totals	61	239	17	10

"Toots" Kasper had not played football this season until the California game. In this game he starred. Many fans have wondered why he was injured so often during the game. His shoulder was taped with several inches of adhesive tape for a brace, making playing difficult.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

WIGET'S
FOUNTAIN AND GARDEN
ICE CREAM—CANDY—SOFT DRINKS
DANCING
In Connection with
WIGET'S PHARMACY
DRUGS—KODAKS—FILMS—STATIONERY
WALNUT CREEK, CALIFORNIA

College Clothes
of Distinction

at a price young men can afford to pay.

$35
and more

An Invitation
is extended to Saint Mary's Students to buy on our
Ten-Pay-Budget-Plan
Pay $10.00 at Time of Purchase
Balance Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly
SCHWARTZ & GRODIN
12TH AND BROADWAY
OAKLAND

BERKELEY
WEST COAST THEATRES
Harold B. Franklin, President
William Fox Organization

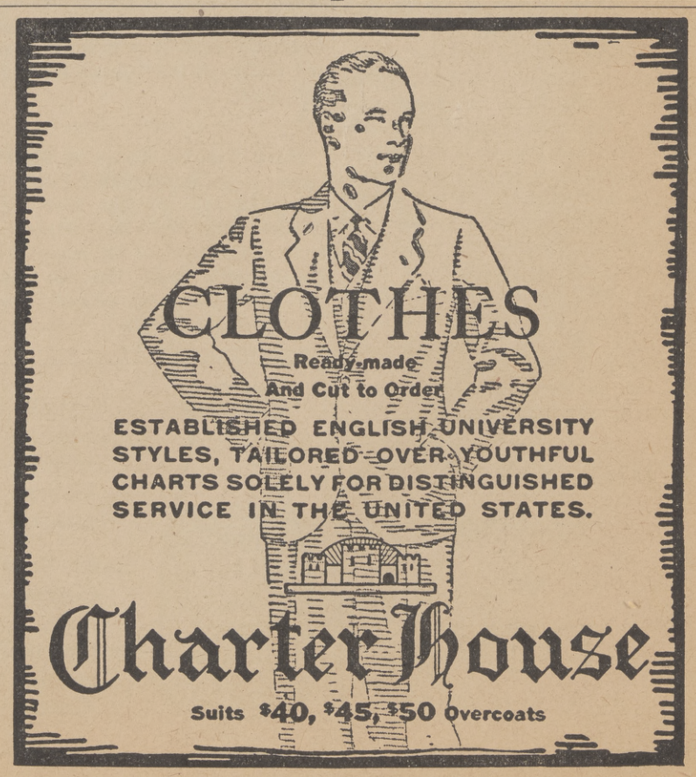
CAMPUS
WEEK STARTING
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
HEAR AND SEE
"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"
—Also—
Talking Vitaphone Acts
and
FOX TALKING NEWS

U. C.
SUNDAY TO TUESDAY
BUSTER KEATON
in
"THE CAMERAMAN"
WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
RICHARD
BARTHELMESS
in
"OUT OF THE RUINS"

Grand Lake
The Collegiate Theatre
Ends Friday
BUSTER KEATON
in
"THE CAMERAMAN"
WEEK STARTING
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
"All the World Loves a Lover"
"THE FIRST KISS"
Starring
FAY WRAY and
GARY COOPER
From the Saturday Evening Post Story, "Four Brothers"
Horace Heidt
and HIS COLLEGIANS

CANARY COTTAGE
A Place of Distinction
EAST END OF TUNNEL
SANDWICHES—SOFT DRINKS
—BREAKFAST—
GASOLINE and OILS MUSIC
THORNWALL 7243

BERNIE ABBROTT and
"RED" KRESS
ARE BACK
Come Here and They Will Greet You
LISLE UPPERS, 45c
TWILL LOWERS, 45c
Lee The Haberdasher
2110 SHATTUCK AVENUE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits for Rent


CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits $40, $45, $50 Overcoats

VARSITY WILL PLAY Y. M. I. IN FIRST GAME ON SAINT MARY'S NEW GRIDIRON

Saints Meet Institute Team in First Easy Game on Season Schedule; Sophomores Will Be Given Chance to Play Sunday

"Slip" Madigan is going to give the boys with experience a rest this coming Sunday afternoon. Although the Y. M. I. team cannot be taken too lightly, "Slip" is going to leave the burden of the game on the so-called "youngsters" of the team.

Lack of capable reserves caused the downfall of the Y. M. I. squad last Sunday with the Olympic Club when the club team ran wild to the tune of 52 to 0. It must be remembered that Coach Fred Swan's team defeated the Stanford second squad early in the season. The Y. M. I. boys can not be expected to show the polish of experienced men with years of competition in college behind them, as the Olympic Club men have in their squad.

The Institute squad made a creditable showing in the first half and wore itself out doing it. The last two periods were somewhat a footrace for the former All-Americans of the Winged "O," scoring two touchdowns in the third period and four in the fourth period of the game.

Y. M. I.'s line is made up of light men who have had experience on several small colleges and high schools. The team only practices at night, all of the boys being occupied during the day. In the backfield is Storm, a halfback who is playing good football for the Institute boys. Conway at fullback is showing fine style also.

Few Sophomores Have Experience

Saint Mary's line has had several sophomores in the line on the first squad. McNally, Frank Murphy, Weisgerber, "Boots" Herrin, and Peeble are a few of the men that have experienced games this season. In the backfield "Slip" has a greater num- Stennett being a sophomore will get ber of men for substitution. "Saint" more action as a triple threat against the Institute scorers. Boyle has also had experience as a quarterback and will be seen again in this position. Bob Barrett at fullback is capable of backing up the line. Halfback positions have Patterson, Knude, McReynolds, Toscani, who will alternate in carrying the ball.

Larry Bettencourt Coaches Line

It is encouraging to all linemen on the teams to see Larry around again, but now in the part of a coach. "Brodie" Andrews has an able assistant who last year was under his guidance and made good. Larry will no doubt be able to hand out some important tips of the game, for he knows there are plenty. At Larry's position are Seghetti and Peebles. These boys have seen Saint Mary's All-American play and are attempting to do as well at this difficult position. Peebles will be given a chance against the Y. M. I., being a sophomore, and Larry can show where to make the best of the game.

NOTRE DAME DOWNS NAVY SQUAD, 7 TO 0

Smarting from the smashing defeat administered to them the previous week, Knute Rockne's eleven came back to defeat Bill Ingram's Midshipmen, 7-0. Conspicuous by their absence were the famous Notre Dame "shock troops." Practically the same team that started the game staggered off the field with a victory.

Navy Fights Hard

The Middies, who had met defeat twice before this season, fought with desperate obstinacy. Time after time the Notre Dame attack was stemmed with a touchdown in sight. The Irish made marches of 65, 56, 38 and 28 yards. They gained at will in the center of the field with the ball carriers roaming off tackle and around end. Chevigney, the big gun of Rockne's new backfield, was the individual star of the day and was a constant threat to the Navy.

Notre Dame Scores

All afternoon the Navy was backed around the field, but when in danger they were not found wanting. It was not until the middle of the fourth quarter that Notre Dame scored. With the Middies backed up against the wall the Irish found themselves stopped. It was then that Johnny Nnemiss sneaked over a pass to Colrick, substitute end, for the winning touchdown. As Colrick was standing behind the goal, he had nothing to do but touch it down.

Huge Crowd

Although no title was at stake, a huge crowd of 120,000 people witnessed the contest.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

SAINT MARY'S-U. S. C. GAME

(Continued from preceding page)

the 6-yard line. On the next play Thomas circled end for a touchdown. Thomas missed the try for the extra point.

For the rest of the half the game was played mostly in the middle of the field. But in the last few minutes Merrick replaced O'Gorman and put new life into the team. They started a drive that carried the ball deep into the Trojan territory, but were staved off by a lack of time.

Saints Tie Score

Opening the second half with the same drive, the Gaels began an offense that swept the Trojans off their feet. Stennett passed to Merrick for a gain of 20 yards, being downed on U. S. C.'s 30-yard line. Pitchford faile dto gain, but Merrick added a few yards and then Stennett made it first down on the 18-yard line. Merrick and Pitchford added a few more yards and then behind perfect interference Stennett raced around right end for a touchdown. Merrick missed the try for point.

With the score tied the Trojans found they had to give all they had if they wanted to win the game. Williams was given the ball on most every play but was held without gain until he received a pass from Thomas that netted him over thirty yards, being down on the five-yard line. On the first play Ritchey was stopped at the line. Next Williams tried at the line and was held for no gain. Then Williams tried to outrun our end, but was thrown for a yard loss. Then came the break of the day. On a trick formation Thomas, with a tackler's arms about his waist, threw a long pass over the goal line that fell into the arms of the tricky Williams. This broke the tie and took much of the fight out of our team, which was now made up largely of sophomores.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

FROSH TO PLAY STANFORD

(Continued from preceding page)

and High School All Stars down the line for a large score, but with this victory came a plague if injuries, broken fingers, twisted ankles followed in such quick succession that by the time of the "Cal" game the team was in very poor condition. By next Saturday the cripples should be back in the lineup and ready to go.

The freshman team of this year appears to be lighter than the majority of first-year teams in the vicinity. This is especially noticeable in the backfield. On a team composed of such men perfect co-ordination between backs and linemen is necessary. This was lacking in the game at California and as a result the backs were unable to get away for any appreciable gains. The team, however, showed a flash in the third period of what might be expected of them. It was a beautiful pass play which carried the ball 70 yards to a touchdown.

Saturday we can expect to see a much improved Baby Gael team on the field. The line will be opening holes, the interference will be carrying the backs through the holes, and the backs with their speed and deception should be able to carry on for many extra yards which lead to victory.

In the line Mike Stoponovitch, Gump Giampoli and Barney Joy have already made quite a name for themselves and will show more of their ability next Saturday at Palo Alto. Other men who are running these three a close race for honors are Joe Flannagan, Louis Figeac, Roddy Bettencourt, Murray and Pendleton. In the backfield Hi Kaakua, Red Schefflin, Brown, Baird, Wiggins and Hyland are leading the race.

She: "You're no gentleman." He: Heavens! and I've read Mrs. Post's book on etiquette three times!"—Town Topics.

Suburban Homesites!
$250 to $20,000
Country Homes
$2,000 to $25,000
Income Ranches
$5,000 to $300,000
Clubsites and Subdivisions
A variety for selection at a price you can never again hope to obtain.
M. M. GARRETT, Lafayette, Calif.

Saint Mary's College
High School
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Conducted by
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS
Fully ACCREDITED
Resident and Non-Resident Students.
Students in Upper Grammar Grades
Received for the Present
Semester Year.
For particulars address
THE REGISTRAR
Studies resumed August 16th

SACRED HEART COLLEGE
Ellis and Franklin Streets
SAN FRANCISCO
Conducted by the Christian Brothers under the patronage of The Most Reverend Archbishop
Select Day School for Boys and Young Men
Complete Business and High School Courses
Accredited to Saint Mary's College and the University of California
PHONE FILLMORE 189

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California
Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools
Resident and Non-Resident Students
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
DEGREES CONFERRED
For Catalogue Address
the Registrar

"Bringing Fifth Avenue to St. Mary's"

Announcing

A SHOWING
of
Suits and Top Coats
at the CO-OP Store
next MONDAY during the NOON hour

Our first showing of the Fall Season will be held next Monday noon at the Co-Op, when the newest CHARTER HOUSE and FASHION PARK Suits and Top Coats will be on display. By all means drop in and get acquainted with this season's style trend, the new patterns and fabrics. The models we will show are absolutely authentic, a carefully selected exhibit made possible by our Eastern campus shop connections.

As a small token of our appreciation for the reception you have accorded Herman's-Smart-Shop-at-Saint-Mary's, every student selecting a Suit or Top Coat during this showing will be given free his choice of a shirt and tie to match.

A Shirt and Tie to Match every Suit

George Good '27 will be on hand, assisted by Ike Frankian '29 and Sig Lien '29.

Herman's Smart Shop
at St. Mary's
Berkeley Shop
2307 Telegraph Avenue near Bancroft

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Thursday Founded 1903

VOL. XXVI NO. 5

THE STAFF

Arthur Sherry '29 - Editor-in-Chief
Edward Dennis '29 - Associate Editor
Harry Bertain '29 - News Editor
John Wagner '31 - Make-up Editor
Ralph Heinze '29, Edward C. Massa '29 - Sports Editors
William Johnston '30 - Literary Editor
Willard A. Ridings '29 - Humor Editor
Walter Pistochini '29 - Alumni Editor

NEWS STAFF

John Failing '31, Thomas Jay '30, Joseph Stretch '30, Richard Gillespie '30, Edward Smiddy '30
Jack Hamilton '31, Leonard Thomas '30, Harold Cooper '31, Theodore Maliani '30
James Sinnot '29, Nicholas Nugent '29, Alfred Bareilles '29, Harry Holland '31, Bernard Dobbins '30

BUSINESS STAFF

Carl Featherstone '29 - Business Manager
Joseph Costa '29 - Advertising Manager
Joseph Cunningham - Assistant Advertising Manager
Walter Dodds - Circulation Manager
Richard Harris - Assistant Circulation Manager

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & Co., INC. 2053-57 CENTER STREET.. BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

THE SULLIVAN CONTEST

It is becoming increasingly more evident that the reputation of Saint Mary's in the field of debating and public speaking is in great danger of completely disappearing. Last year a beginning was made to organize a debating club that met with fair success, but no one seems sufficiently interested this semester to carry on the program outlined for the society.

The Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest has been announced and called to the attention of the school frequently with no apparent results. As matters stand now, it looks very much as if Saint Mary's will not be represented in the contest and that Saint Ignatius and Santa Clara will be left to compete for the prize without any opposition. Already these two schools have held eliminations, in which enough enthusiasm has been displayed to insure that the final contest will be an interesting one.

Tomorrow night the College of the Pacific debating team will meet representatives of the University of Sydney, who come to California about every two years and debate with the leading colleges on the Coast. Why isn't Saint Mary's meeting the Sydney debaters? If any organization existed at all, a debate could undoubtedly have been easily arranged. It is too late now, but the University of Sydney will continue to send debaters in the future, and when they do come again, they should meet Saint Mary's debaters.

The Sullivan contest, however, is strictly an invitational affair between Saint Mary's, Saint Ignatius, and Santa Clara. All the arrangements are taken care of, and all that is needed is a group of students interested enough and with sufficient ability to foster interest in debating.

THANK YOU, TROJANS!

The Southern California band marched over in front of the Saint Mary's rooting section last Saturday, and because we did not have a real song, played and played very well, "The Bells of Saint Mary's" by way of making us welcome in Los Angeles. Unfortunately, everyone in the Saint Mary's section did not recognize the tune and paid little attention to it, until the Glee Club, which was with the band, sang the chorus. Then someone suggested standing, and more out of mob instinct than anything else, the rooting section remained standing during the remainder of the song.

The U. S. C. band deserves to be complimented upon its good sportsmanship and ingenuity in playing "The Bells of Saint Mary's," and we should be appreciative of the trouble taken to play some kind of a song for Saint Mary's. It might be possible to adopt this tune with the words changed to suit the spirit of a college song. This is a suggestion, and we will not mind very much if nothing is done about it, but we do mind to a great extent the fact that as yet we have no songs. Won't someone do something to remedy the situation?

A LITERARY PUBLICATION

An excellent idea that has been frequently discussed of late concerns the publication of a quarterly literary magazine at Saint Mary's. The space that can be allotted in THE COLLEGIAN to literary material and activities is inadequate, and in its present form THE COLLEGIAN is not a good medium for the publication of strictly literary material.

Other colleges and universities have found it entirely practical to issue literary publications, and in almost every case they have been found popular and well adapted to student needs.

The greatest difficulty in inaugurating a literary paper or magazine is financial. If that problem can be solved, the making of the publication is fairly simple. We would suggest for Saint Mary's a quarterly, paid for by subscription. This plan is in operation at the University of Idaho in connection with "The Blue Bucket," a literary publication. If it becomes evident that sufficient subscriptions cannot be obtained, it will be obvious that there is no demand for the paper and the scheme may be dropped, but if the publication is properly managed and is itself worth while, this difficulty will not occur.

AIN'T IT?

WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPIE COLUMN

WHY READ IT?

Anyhow, everyone had a lovely time.

Besides the football game, the Coliseum customers had the usual vaudeville show, fights, and a wonderful band.

No "U" turns in the downtown district.

A Short Play

Scene: Hotel dining room in Hollywood.

Time: In the evening.

Location: Why not?

Waiter approaches with bill, at the hour of twelve-ten. "Twenty-nine fifty, please."

Chorus: "You'll take twenty dollars, and like it. Do we look like we're from the country?"

Ox: "So you're working for the S. O. now; how long have you been working for them?"

Io: "Ever since my boss threatened to fire me."

We know a good joke about hot chocolate, but we've forgotten the point.

Save Money

To aid our readers we hereby reprint a famous recipe for creaming crabs. Take one crab, scald well and remove shell. Mix three eggs with meat, add pepper, salt, lime juice, Canada Dry! stir well and throw out the window. Eating at a restaurant is safer anyhow.

Silk stockings were invented in Queen Elizabeth's time. Discovered in the nineteenth century. Abandoned in the twentieth.

The lounge room of the main dorm is now ready for occupancy. Another chance for our readers to make their own bright cracks.

Today's Feature

Campus representative for———.

Role Sends Threat

O. Sinnamon Role, our special investigator, announced late today that he is working with foreign capital, and is promoting a million-dollar milkshake trust, which will have its main beanery on the outskirts of the college grounds.

"———and the time has arrived," said Role, "when the thirsty shall be quenched, the hungry shall be fed, and all for a nominal sum. With unbounded resources we will make our milkshakes so immense they will actually fill a glass. The beauty of the thing is that we will have no competition." Next week Role swings into action in San Francisco, but you don't have to bother about it.

News

When Douglas Fairbanks indorses a cigarette, that's not news. But when Gene Tunney refuses to indorse a cigarette, that's news.

Frosh: "What you think of the professor?"

Another: "Not so hot. I've watched him an hour now, and he hasn't pulled an absent-minded trick."

"So you know Lindbergh personally?"

"Oh, sure."

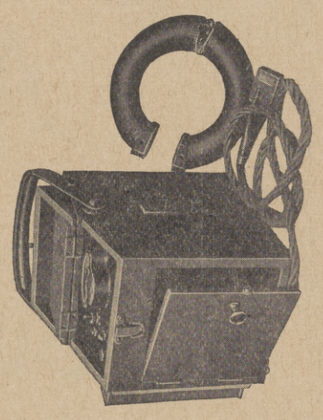
"Were you ever introduced to him?"

"No, but I was in St. Louis once."

The trouble with these modern universities is that they are too big. Some of them actually have buildings that are five or six blocks from the stadium.

A man on our street has gone stark mad—since the arrival of his ninth child.

Popular Science



The Whoopie column presents a scoop of tne first magnitude, rivaling the azimuth of the nadir, or the circumlosity of a direct eclipse. Such nugacity is appaling, eh, wot? The machine here shown is the only one of its kind in the wide world, and besides combining the facilities of the television it may also be used to diagnose sick flivvers, mix drinks, filter oil, and sharpen lead pencils. Tired housewives will find this a boon.

Arnolde Gotzlots, the famed campus music critic, claims that the main trouble with our band is that they play too much twaddle, and not enough boom-boom.

Now let me tell one.

SORRY? BUT THE ELEVATOR HAS STOPPED RUNNING.

Santa Barbara Mission Reconstructed Since Earthquake

The earthquake of 1925 destroyed the mission of Santa Barbara, laid waste the architectural work of the good padres who first settled there; put beyond repair many historic relics, but to one who did not know what the mission looked like before, the story of an earthquake would be hard to believe.

The exterior is still in the original mission style—it still shows signs of antiquity: the old tiles and the dingy walls, seemingly mellowed with age. A walk along the arched corridors shows us yet the old, worn stones, the rough, wooden doors. So it is with the interior, the rooms are dark and aged looking. Yet the good Brother who acts as guide tells us that this wall caved in, or that that ceiling fell through. But, how did those old wooden beams get so cracked, and where was plaster found that could look so ancient, yet be only three years old?

The story of the restoration was one of much work, where effort was not spared, and where money was, only because of the lack of it. The colorings were reproduced after careful study and analysis of the colors remaining in the original unrestored missions. This color reproduction is especially true in a special oil painting. This painting, valued more because of its historic significance than for its art, was damaged during the earthquake by a falling wall, and it was made "as good as new" only after an artist had completely taken it apart and woven it over again. This instance is typical of all of the restoration, for most of the original material was used over wherever possible.

A man of practical mind might ask, why did the monks build this old place again like it was before? Why didn't they clean up the remains and build a real, modern, substantial building, with lights and heat? The answer is: because the good Franciscan Fathers value more the spirit and significance that these old mission buildings possess than all the comforts and conveniences a modern building could offer.

A couple of hundred years from now people will no longer remember the earthquake of 1925, but they will remember the sacrifices that the original padres made in their efforts to convert the Indians. The spirit of the padres will also be more prevalent in the mission and in the Franciscan order with the remaining remains of the original mission than if an elaborate monument had been erected "on the site" of the padre's labors.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Father Bowling, C. S. P.

A FEW OBJECTIONS

A good many people do not go to the Sacraments frequently because they have not a proper understanding of their nature, and the dispositions required for their proper reception. A few words on the subject may help to bring some to take advantage of these wonderful means of making one's life happier and better. The following are a few of the most popular objections urged against Confession and Holy Communion:

I Am Not Worthy

We might answer: who IS worthy to receive Our Lord in Holy Communion? No one, not even the purest, holiest mortal on earth is worthy to approach the all pure, all holy God of Heaven and earth. But we don't go BECAUSE we are worthy: we go to BECOME less unworthy, to become better men and women. The good go to remain good. Those in sin go to have these sins washed away by the holy absolution which Christ delegated to His priests, and receive the precious Body and Blood of Our Lord in Communion to derive therefrom the strength they need to resist temptation. Confession, then, is the medicine which heals, Holy Communion the food that strengthens the soul. God alone knows the wonderful cures that have been worked through these two divine channels of grace.

I Don't Feel Any Devotion

This is an objection that troubles many. Just because they don't FEEL any sensible devotion, and are cold and dry when they approach the Sacraments, they therefore conclude that they have not the proper dispositions. Nothing is further from the truth. A man may not feel like doing his duty. He may not feel like going to his office in the morning, e. g., but he does his duty just the same, and goes to his office regardless of his feelings, and very often the extra effort that he has to make brings him better results than usual. It is the same in the spiritual world. Just because we do not FEEL any sorrow for sin, or any devotion at Holy Communion, it by no means follows that we have not the proper dispositions. The real test of a man's sorrow for sin lies, not in his feelings, but in his will, in his firm determination that, come what will, he is going to do his very best and avoid the occasions of sin, the persons, places or actions that for him are dangerous. Likewise at Holy Communion. Although we are often as dry as the desert, and as cold as ice, still if we receive Our Lord with the honest desire to become better, then each Communion floods our souls with a spiritual light and grace and strength that only Heaven will reveal to us. With God to try is to succeed, and very often poor struggling souls, who in their own eyes are failures, will one day rejoice as the sweetest triumphs of God's tender and understanding love.

I Keep Falling Into Sin: What Good Do the Sacraments Do?

Many who have made an honest effort, have received the Sacraments fairly often, and have then fallen through weakness into their old failings, often bring up this objection. It reminds one of the grouchy uncle of little Mary. Said Mary one day to her mother, "Say, Mother, Uncle Bill is about the biggest grouch I ever met, and yet he's always going to church. It doesn't seem to do him much good, does it?" Her mother thought a moment. "Well, Mary," she answered, "if Uncle Bill is such a grouch WITH the grace of God, just think what he would be WITHOUT it!" And the same is true of many others. If with all their efforts, and with the help of the Sacraments they still fall now and then, think how much worse they would be without these helps. Besides, remember that the Sacraments are not charms. They cannot help you without your cooperation. You cannot place a match to straw without a fire as the result. Likewise, you cannot deliberately place yourself without necessity in the immediate danger of sin and then expect the Sacraments to save you from a fall. No, you have to give God a chance to help you. He helps those who help themselves by avoiding as far as possible the persons, places or actions that are FOR THEM dangerous. You can't sprinkle holy water on your football suits and then expect to win the game without any further effort. You have to get out and work. So if you want to win in the spiritual contest, you have to play the game, and play it hard. And every man who does, feels within himself the wondrous strength and courage that Christ gives him through the Sacraments. He KNOWS they help him, and that with their help he can win any fight.

If You Call That Religion,— Let Me Out!

There are people that abuse anything. There are those who abuse the most sacred rights of nature. But does it therefore follow that others are to be deprived of these rights and of the benefits therefrom? Just because Jones gets the "speeditis" and goes crashing into traffic, is that any reason why Smith should be deprived of his car? And yet people who make the above bojection fail to see that their logic is just as poor. "Look at that chap," they will say to you; "he goes to the Sacraments on Thursday and his life on Saturday is a disgrace. If you call that religion, I don't want any." Now, hold on a minute. What do they actually say? It amounts to this: Just because Jones —whom, by the way, they may be misjudging entirely — is abusing the most Sacred Gifts of God, therefore I am not going to enjoy the help and strength that I know I need from these Gifts. Rotten logic, but it serves the purpose—it salves for the time being a conscience that is beginning to get troublesome! Remember, you have only the soul to save, and it is not Jones', it's your own!

All That Is Required

for frequent Communion is the right intention and the state of grace. A right intention means that you are honestly and sincerely striving to lead a decent life. Naturally it would be a terrible sacrilege for a man to go to confession on Thursday knowing that he is going to deliberately commit grave sin a few days later. The right intention means that he is at least trying hard, even though through weakness or surprise he may fall now and then. The second requirement, "the state of grace," simply means that to go to Holy Communion your soul must be free from grave sin such as, e. g., deliberate and intentional missing of Mass on Sunday without a grave reason; drunkenness, impurity, theft of any value, and the like. The ordinary venial sins, slight sins committed without real malice, need not keep one from receiving Holy Communion. Hence, AS LONG AS YOU ARE FREE FROM GRAVE SIN, AND HAVE THE RIGHT INTENTION, YOU MAY GO TO HOLY COMMUNION EVEN THOUGH YOU HAVE NOT BEEN TO CONFESSION FOR SEVERAL WEEKS.

A Few Effects of Frequent Communion

Great interior happiness from such close contact with the God of happiness; a gradual strengthening of the soul to resist sin, and a lessening of temptation, especially against Holy Purity; courage in danger and trial; light in darkness and guidance in difficulties especially in choosing a state of life; and, above all else, the sweet Peace of Christ which surpasses all understanding, the Peace that the world can neither give nor take away nor ever understand.

New Buildings at Other Universities

The University of California has let a contract for a new life science building, which, when completed, will cost about $2,000,000. The student body at California has also drawn up plans for a building for their daily paper. Neither the state nor the university could appropriate funds for this purpose, so the student body is planning to erect the structure themselves. This last project awaits the approval of President Campbell.

Mount Angel College at St. Benedict, Oregon, has just finished the "first purely Romanesque Monastery" in the Pacific Northwest. The new unit is a large structure of cream colored brick veneer and replaces the old St. Benedict Abbey which was destroyed a few years ago by fire.

Holy Cross College, at Worcester, Mass., has begun landscape planting about their new school. They have planted lawns, shrubs and trees about the various buildings, but the planting is not complete yet. They are going ahead with the work piecemeal.